

FOR WHAT CAN WAR BUT ENDLESS WAR STILL BREED?—John Milton

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME LI—NUMBER 25

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

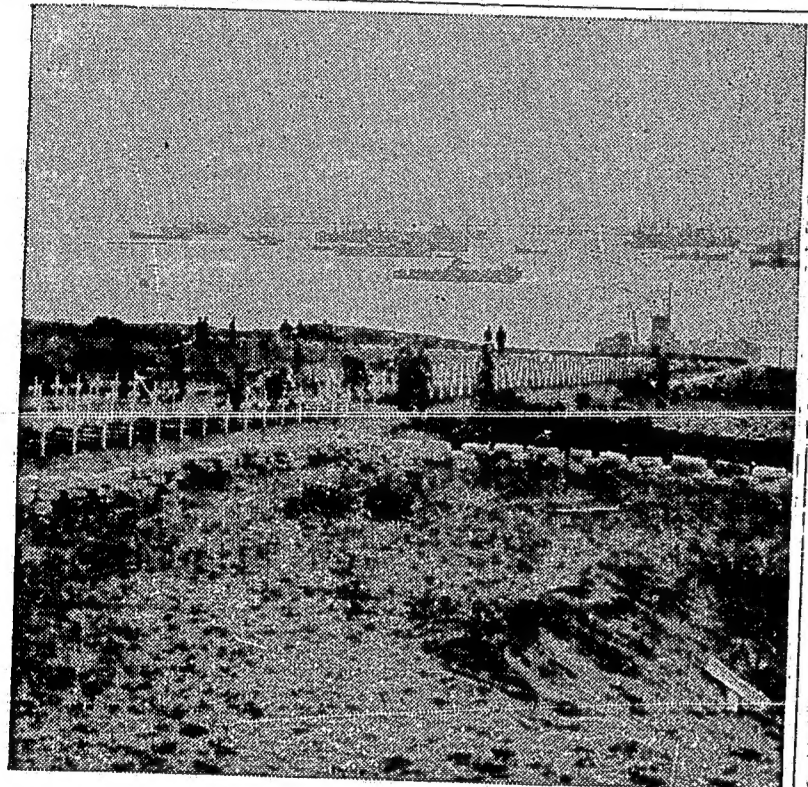
Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## See Jap Suicide Plane Debris



U.S. Navy Photo

Soundphoto—Army nurses, who survived the Jap suicide plane attack on the U.S.S. Comfort, Navy hospital ship, about fifty miles south of Okinawa, inspect the charred wreckage of the enemy aircraft. The vessel, which was evacuating wounded from Okinawa, suffered 29 killed, 33 seriously injured and one missing, including patients, medical personnel and crew.



Official U. S. Navy Photo

The uncompleted cemetery of the Third and Fourth Marine Divisions on Iwo Jima. The harbor is filled with the landing craft that took these men ashore. The Battle of the Pacific must go on and your heavier purchase of War Bonds in the Mighty Seventh will aid in future victories.

From U. S. Treasury

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Jack McMillin was home over the week end.

Miss Madeleine Hall arrived home Saturday for the summer.

Fred R. Bean and D. Grover Brooks were in Portland Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boynton spent three days last week at Boscawen Camp.

Mrs. Jack McMillin and daughter Edna are moving to South Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin returned today from a visit with her brother at Augusta.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey is spending a few days this week with relatives in Farmington.

Miss Muriel Hall, R. N., of Lewiston is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke and children went to Songo Pond, Sunday where they will spend the summer.

Pic Ross Jamison Jr. has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hodson will move to Yarmouth, where they will have employment on a farm.

Miss Joan Connor is spending two weeks at Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Connor.

Mrs. Chester Hardy and daughter, Kathleen, of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end with Mrs. Vivian Lord.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family.

Earl Cummings Jr. has joined the Junior Volunteer Farmers and will last week for Orono to receive training.

Mrs. Grace Macfarlane and daughter, Jackie, are spending the week visiting in Boston and New Market, N. H.

Mrs. Woodbury Thayer returned home from the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, Sunday where she underwent surgery.

Miss Marjorie Doyen, a student at Perkins Institute, is spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen.

Mrs. John St. Clair and children Joan and John of Saugerties, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson, who has been a surgical patient at a Philadelphia hospital several weeks, is now spending some time with her son, Dr. O'Neill Robertson, and wife.

Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. H. P. Austin, and Miss G. L. Thurston are in Lewiston Sunday to attend the wedding of Elizabeth Merrill, which occurred at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Herbert Tift is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Ann Cummings of Hanover is working at Farwell & Wight's.

Mr. Addison Saunders and family are enjoying a vacation at Songo Pond.

Miss Esther Pike of Waterford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Mrs. Kimball Ames were in Portland Wednesday.

Miss Christine Hanson has a room at Mrs. George Lothrop's for the summer.

Miss Leonora Hodgson of Red Bank, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Upson.

Miss Jacqueline, Auditor of Bronx, N. Y., has been spending several days with friends in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace of Seabrook, Mass., have been visiting friends in town several days.

Miss Alice Pierce, cadet nurse at C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is enjoying a vacation at her home.

Custer Quimby and two children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Quimby at Glenfield.

Miss Marguerite Hall of Danvers, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Miss Lillian Colburn and Miss Anna Swan left Wednesday for Camp Arcadia, Casco, for the summer.

Chl. Morton Brown of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Morgan.

Mrs. Sibyl Nary and daughter, Lee and Sheila, are leaving this week to spend the summer at South China.

Mrs. Ernest McKellicock and children of Rumford are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lovell.

Camella Whitman of South Portland is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Mrs. Marjorie Thornton of Steuart Field, N. Y., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns.

Caroline Merrill of Bath, is spending the summer months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill.

Betha Handy of Pembroke, N. H., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Van Den Kerkhofen and family.

Grammar School pupils and teachers bought war stamps and bonds from September 1944 to June 1945 for the amount of \$4,217.65.

Miss and Mrs. Kimball Ames accompanied Miss Priscilla Carver and Miss Margaret Ames to East Otis, Mass., Saturday where they are attending the Red Cross Aquatic School and will remain as counselors at the Girl Scout camp, Bonnie Brane.

—Continued on last page



## AGAIN ISSUE CANNING SUGAR CERTIFICATES

Local War Price and Rationing Boards were authorized to resume issuance of certificates for home canning sugar Monday, it was announced by Grandville H. Wilcox, Maine OPA District Food Rationing Officer. Maximum amount per person is five pounds.

Wilcox said that it had been necessary to halt issuance of canning sugar several days because of many people who obviously did not plan for the sugar for the purpose intended. He made application. He declared that there was a serious world-wide shortage of sugar and asked that only those who intended actually to do canning at home apply for sugar for this purpose.

Each of Maine's local boards has been allotted a quota for the balance of June which is less than 70 percent of its issuance for this month a year ago.

"This quota may not be exceeded," Wilcox said, "and hence it will be necessary for boards to use discretion in making allotment to applicants. In many cases the applicant will not be entitled to the full amount in his family allotment. The issuance will be governed by the amount of canning to be done during the period, on a basis of one pound for every four quarts of fruit, berries or preserves."

Applicants will not be required to sign a pledge that the sugar will be used for home canning. Wilcox said that it was suggested that a record be kept of all home canning done, as this information might be required in subsequent applications.

"The local boards will be extremely busy during this period," Wilcox said, "and I suggest that applications be made by mail whenever possible. Space Stamp 13 in every possible application. Certificates for sugar purchase will be mailed to applicants as soon as they are completed."

"There is not enough sugar in the grocery stores now to supply the entire season's allotment for home canning sugar all at one time," Wilcox explained. "This is short periods, instead of the sugar for entire season. Furthermore, it is expected that this method will help home canning will be used for this purpose. Also it will insure sugar being available as the various products ripen."

Commencing upon the limitation of one pound of sugar for every four quarts to be canned, Wilcox said: "We know this is less sugar than the average housewife would use if sugar were plentiful. But sugar is so scarce that it is only by cutting down on allotments to industrial and institutional users that we are able to have any at all for home canning. On the assumption that it is better to have a little sugar for home canning, and the small amount than to have no sugar at all for home canning."

"It is entirely possible to can without using sugar at all, but some fruits and berries would not be very palatable if canned in this manner. Some people who can their sugar supplies with honey or corn syrup, which may be added at the time of canning or serving."

## CPL. SHIRLEY CHASE WRITES FROM GERMANY

The experiences of CPL Shirley Chase since going overseas last fall are told in this letter which was received recently by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Chase.

Boltingburg, Germany May 23, 1945

We landed in Bristol, England, the 12th of November and spent our time training there, then on the 24th of December we moved to Southampton.

From here we were sent to these districts were considerably bombed. From here on Christmas Eve we shipped to Le Havre, France, and boy was this city bombed, nothing left of it. Christmas Day the ship that we were on hit a mine the next 15 miles outside of the city and riddled tents, with the weather around zero. (Man but it was cold.)

We stayed here about a week then we moved to Rouen, France. Here we lived in large tents for about three weeks (this was during the battle of the Bulge). From here we moved to Nancy, France, about 10 days after the Germans left this was during the Battle of St. Vith, Germany. From here we moved to Saarburg, France here we saw our first enemy action. From here we moved to Deuze, France. We stayed here about two weeks then we moved into Germany weeks then we came through Sedan, France, into Belgium through Liege to Aachen, Germany (boy but this place was sure bombed—also our first big city in Germany). From here we finally stopped at Roermond, Germany. We stayed here about a month and during this time we were on a bridge over the Rhine six hours during the first storm. Then we moved to Dorsten, Germany. Oh yes, the bridge was blown up by the 9th Army at Vessel. We didn't stay long in Dorsten (Kraut by the way had been strafing us every time we moved to the chance which was often). From here we moved about 20 miles back of the Rhine (I don't remember the town), here we stayed about two weeks waiting for the crossing which came at last. We never forgot those last few hours we waited for Alphonse to make the initial assault. We went over at 0200 and we moved to bridge the river at 0700 and it was hell then and I'm not fooling. The Artillery (Germans) was zeroed in on our bridge site and they sure gave us all they had until some of the Armored boys got their own selves (my nearest call to the grim reaper). An SS man landed within eight feet of where I lay on the ground. God sure must have been with me there.

Two days later we moved to where we are now and I never saw so many Germans as there were on that trip. The roads and fields were filled with vehicles of the German Army also soldiers and they had their wives with them and I tell you the G I never had a better time than we did separating them. They were women from their men. One officer in particular, the spoke good English, was putting up a squawk about leaving his wife who was with him and had a baby about eight or nine months old, but the Sarge who was with him at the time told him (with his M-1 as a vee casual angle) get on that truck you damn Kraut. I left my wife and unborn child over three years ago, why should you complain? That was the end.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and John Greenleaf, cared the delegates from the Youth Fellowship to Laredo, Col. Greenleaf, who was attending the camp school this season are Robert Cortez and Misses Nina Pierce, Mary Wentzell, Amy Penner and Gertrude Penner.

## Marine Captain Writes In Praise Of "Traf" Bartlett



SGT TRAF TON BARTLETT (second left of men standing) with fellow Marines.

## BETHEL GIRL HONORED AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Miss Peggy Hanson, Gould, 1944, is one of ten from a class of seventy, chosen for the special course in food research to be given at the college next year. Miss Hanson stood fifth in her chemistry class of seventy, and it was this outstanding rank which qualified her for the advanced course.

Another honor, but in a different field, was awarded Miss Hanson during the past week. We quote from "The Lewiston Sun." "Ten students were listed on the award program for completing senior Red Cross Life Saving requirements during the Spring term at the Bangor Y M C A pool, under the direction of the Bangor Red Cross Water Safety Committee." One of the ten listed is "Margaret Hanson '45 of Bethel."

## URGE THAT ADJUSTED BOND RECEIPTS BUY NEW BONDS

As of May 31, only about one fourth of the holders of Adjusted Service Bonds had surrendered them with a request for payment on June 15, 1945, the Maine War Finance Committee has announced.

No figures were available for Maine but those who are in a position to know best believed that local servicemen were doing a good job in holding their adjusted Service Bonds.

The Maine War Finance Committee has been asked by the U. S. Treasury Dept to urge that servicemen invest receipts from their Adjusted Bonds in War Bonds of the 7th War Loan.

## SAVINGS BANK ELECTS OFFICERS AND CORPORATORS

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of the Savings Bank, Bethel Maine, June 16, 1945.

President, D. Grover Brooks; Sec. and Treas., Fred F. Bean; Fred F. Bean, D. Grover Brooks, Trustees.

Robert D. Hastings, Harry E. Jordan, Ernest F. Blaise, Elmer C. Allen, Ernest F. Blaise, Corporators.

Fred F. Bean, D. Grover Brooks, Robert D. Hastings, Harry E. Jordan, Ernest F. Blaise, Elmer C. Allen, Ernest F. Blaise, Arthur E. Herick, Charles E. Valentine, George Thompson, Lon E. Wight, Guy L. Thurston, Raymond R. Tibbets, Fred L. Edwards, Paul C. Thurston, Wade H. Thurston, Leslie E. Davis, Guard S. Williams, Philip R. Burns, John F. Irvine, Fred B. Merrill, Elmer C. Paine, Carroll B. Abbott, Eugene A. Vandekerkhoven, Frank Brown, Ralph H. Young, William P. Gossmann, Kimball Ames, Chesley Saunders, Fred P. Grover.

Attest:— Fred F. Bean, Clerk.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"American women are pretty. But Russian women are really beautiful."—Harry Hopkins in Moscow.

"Sailors just don't like hell-bottom pants."—Sen. Langer, North Dakota, sponsoring bill to banish them.

"Here's a chance to save \$42,000,000 a year and end a menace!"—Rep. Gavin, Pa., in hearing to abolish or extend OWI.

"Labor today has its greatest stake in averting all conditions, through taxation or in any other way, that militate against free enterprise."—Dave Beck, Seattle, AFL leader.

"Direction of private output by public authority in peacetime is repugnant to American ways of thought."—War Mobilizer Vinson.

"We've concluded that the Near East is near enough!"—Sen. Sawyer.

The many local friends of Sgt. Traf T. Bartlett, who met death in action March 23 on Iwo Jima, will appreciate this tribute in a letter from his commanding officer to his mother, Mrs. Asa Bartlett of Old Orchard Beach.

COMPANY "A" FIFTH ENGINEER BATTALION FIFTH MARINE DIVISION, EMF, C O FLEET POST OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 5 April, 1945

My Dear Mrs. Bartlett, It is with the deepest regrets that I write this letter to you but I feel that you would like to know the circumstances surrounding the death of your son, Sergeant Asa T. Bartlett.

"Bart", as he was called, was the leader of one of the squads in my third platoon and on the day of his death, was attached to an infantry company assaulting an extremely well defended section of the island. His squad was moving forward with this company "blowing up" caves and pillboxes when a gap developed in the lines. Your son immediately led his squad into this holding it until late that afternoon. At this time it was decided to draw all units back into better positions for the night and in order to accomplish this it was necessary to make a piecemeal withdrawal. It was only after all infantry units had been withdrawn that he gave the order for his squad to start delivering covering fire for the head which killed him instantly. He felt no pain, Mrs. Bartlett, and his body was in no way maimed.

"Bart" was a leader and a man totally without regard for his own safety or comfort. For his own sake a time that he asked his men to do anything that he himself did not lead them and see that they had the best that could be made of the situation. His men had the utmost faith in his judgment and never questioned any order given by him for they knew that he would be there taking care of them. He turned never questioned any order given that was given to him, but carried them out without question. He was a man that lived up to all the traditions that carried up to all the time he lived with us through. He is buried in the Fifth Division cemetery, plot 8, row 7, grave 2165, on Iwo Jima. It is the only spot on the island which retains any of its original beauty. Situated on flat open ground with Mount Suribachi in the background, and a white picket fence surrounding it, the cemetery presents a striking picture. Not at all as one might imagine it could be. The graves are very well cared for and you can rest assured that as time goes by it will be even more beautiful than now.

I hope that all the above has not caused you any additional grief, Mrs. Bartlett, but has served to alleviate any fears you might have entertained about your son's death. If at any time I can ever be of service in any way, to you please feel free to call upon me, not as your son's commanding officer, but as a friend.

Very Sincerely,  
ROBERT T. MOORE, JR.  
Capt. USMC  
Commanding

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.  
Osteopathy  
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
Office in Annie Young House  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
Sundays by Appointment  
PHONE 94

Dr. W. H. Boynton will be in Boston for study from June 10 to July 14.  
Office hours will be held Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday mornings.

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur Braves Fire on Borneo;  
Predict Another Bumper Harvest;  
Pare Army Budget to 39 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Taking off time from arduous duties in the Pacific, 2nd marine division vets stage mud fight in rest camp, with the game calling for one side to put the other out of the gooshy pit. Boys will be boys, so rugged marine in foreground tries to hold opponent under mud.

PACIFIC:  
Mac's Show

"He'll do for me!"  
Thus spoke toughened Australian vets from Tobruk and El Alamein upon seeing swank Gen. Douglas MacArthur swagger up a battered macadam beach road to the front of a column exploiting an Allied landing in British North Borneo.

Per usual, "Mac" was the whole show during his inspection of the operations, which further cut off the Japs from the material resources of their early conquests. As cool as a cucumber, the general stood his ground during an exchange of small arms fire while his aides dived for cover, and his shirt remained dry while those of his companions dripped from tropical sweat.

With Australians heading the charge inland after heavy U. S. and Aussie aerial and naval bombardment had driven the Japs from beach positions, Allied troops were well on their way to conquest of the third biggest island in the world, with the latest landing supplementing a previous invasion of the southeastern coast.

**Emergency Powers**  
Quickened by the destructive American aerial raids on Japan and the gradual U. S. advance to the home islands, the embattled empire's powers - that - be called upon the enemy diet (parliament) to relinquish its powers to the war cabinet for government by decree during "the most critical situation in the history of the nation."

Although Emperor Hirohito himself supported the move, diet members debated the measure with vigor, seeking to assure themselves that any surrender of authority was only of a temporary nature. As a sop, Premier Suzuki declared that the diet would set up a committee to confer with the cabinet on war measures.

Designed to permit the cabinet to act quickly to relieve damage caused by Allied operations, the government's program coincided with the establishment of independent administrations in all of the home islands in the event of their isolation during forthcoming campaigns.

**CROP OUTLOOK:**  
**'Above Average'**  
Because most of the intended acreage will be planted and early season gains have not been offset by recent bad weather, the U. S. can look forward to another bumper food harvest in 1945, the department of agriculture reported.

Volume of crops is expected to be "well above average" despite one of the coldest Mays on record, with deleterious rains in some sections being matched by local drouths in the southwest and dry weather in the southeast.

With an indicated winter wheat crop of 729,255,000 bushels and a spring wheat harvest of 287,397,000, the total of 1,016,652,000 bushels would represent the largest ever produced, USDA said. Oats and hay production should be above average and rye output good. A record crop of early Irish potatoes was forecast along with another bumper harvest of fruits and vegetables.

Pushed to the limit whenever weather permitted, the corn crop is two-thirds planted, USDA said, with

the grain lacking color in Iowa and other states affected by cold and wetness.

**Car Shortage**  
With winter wheat harvesting well underway and local grain elevators chock full, the southwest is suffering from a critical shortage of freight cars to move the bumper crop. As a result, many farmers have been compelled to dump the wheat on the ground.

Unable to create the usual reserve of from 20,000 to 30,000 freight cars on elevator sidings because of the heavy war traffic, railroads are striving to relieve the transport pinch by pressing gondolas and stock and refrigerator cars into service.

With the redeployment of men and materials through this country for the Pacific war - coming on top of the switch of the bulk of transport from the east to the longer west coast lines, the carriers' problems will be especially complex this year.

**CANADA:**  
**Election Returns**  
Canadian Prime Minister for 18 of the last 24 years, stubby MacKenzie King led his Liberal party to a decisive victory in the dominion's general elections, with a coalition of the Independent Liberals assuring his forces of a majority in the parliament of 245 members.

Return of King and his party served as a vote of approval for their stand on largely maintaining the dominion's overseas army on a volunteer basis, while John Bracken and his Progressive Conservative forces' comparatively poor showing tended to repudiate their advocacy of conscripting men for the war against the Japanese.

While the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives ran one-two in the heated race, the Cooperative Commonwealth federation trailed far behind, with CCF Chieftain M. J. Coldwell attributing the lag "out of confusion created by the communists."

**ARMY BUDGET:**  
**Cut 25%**

In a budget that reflected reduced needs following V-E Day, stretching of some expenditures over a period of two years, and conservative contracting in the face of uncertainty over the duration of the Pacific war, Pres. Harry S. Truman called for an appropriation of 39 billion dollars for the war department for the fiscal year ending in June, 1946.

Based upon the reduction of the army from 8,320,000 men to 6,968,000, the new budget is 25 per cent smaller than the current one of \$2 billion.

In addition to covering the financing of the war against Japan for the year beginning July 1, the budget also provides for expenditures for munitions and equipment to be delivered through December, 1946, and for heavier types of aircraft due in June, 1947. Whereas contracts for material heretofore have exceeded expenditures, it is now planned they will balance, thus avoiding the creation of huge backlogs in the event of a sudden end to the Pacific conflict.

## EUROPE:

## Map Reparations

Use of Germany's resources, both human and material, for restoration of war damage, came to the fore with an American delegation's flight to Moscow to discuss war reparations with Russia and Britain.

Keynoting the U. S. viewpoint before taking off for the Red capital as the American delegation's head, Oil Operator Edwin W. Pauley of Beverly Hills, Calif., declared that the Allies cannot make the same mistake of World War I, of loaning the Germans money to rebuild their industries so as to produce goods in return for reparations.

Asserting that such a policy only enabled the Germans to reestablish their great industrial machine, Pauley said that this time the Allies must seek to divert their energies to other channels, indicating acceptance of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for converting the country into primarily an agrarian state.

Since Pauley said that the U. S. does not expect to receive appreciable reimbursement for its war costs, heavy American demands are regarded as a trading point for moderating astronomical claims of the other Allies. France alone has asked for reparations totalling 40 billion dollars.

## Love at First Sight

To James Augustus Cooper, 101, and Mrs. Julia Westcott, 62, it was love at first sight, with the old Civil war vet married to the plump little widow in Racine, Wis., after a six-week romance.



Mr. and Mrs. Cooper sample wedding cake.

Said the new Mrs. Cooper: "... It's loveless living alone, and besides, he's still very active for his age."  
Replied the beaming bridegroom: "You're darn tootin'. I cut 14 trees since yesterday morning. ... Fourteen children, which my women bore unto me, are dead and buried, but I'm still tickin'. I always say it was the first 100 years that were the hardest."

VET CARE:  
Called Inadequate

With a spokesman asserting that the veterans administration presently designed to handle the cases of 5,000,000 men may have to eventually attend to 18,000,000, the American Legion joined with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in calling for a general overhauling of the whole bureau to furnish efficient and adequate service.

Chief complaint of both organizations was in the care afforded G.I.s at vet hospitals, with both groups reporting overcrowding, staff shortages, low salaries and red tape in many instances. With care found inadequate in 47 per cent of the centers, standards of vet hospitals only compared with those of state, county and municipal institutions in the localities.

With Gen. Omar Bradley taking over as veterans administrator, the Legion and VFW proposed a comprehensive program for correcting present conditions, asking for increased bed capacity in vet hospitals; more authority for hospital directors to procure sufficient help and supplies; more intelligent segregation of patients to promote speedier recovery; swift and unprejudiced handling of complaints, and replacement of army personnel with civilians or establishment of army personnel on a civilian basis.

BUND:  
Chiefs Freed

Sentenced to five years' imprisonment by a federal district court for conspiring to advise members of the organization to evade the draft, 24 officials of the German-American Bund were freed by the Supreme court on the grounds that the government failed to prove their guilt within the meaning of the draft law.

Though the defendants were convicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute copies of a bund command asserting that the selective service law infringed their rights and they should refuse military duty if they could, the high tribunal ruled that the evidence was insufficient to establish their guilt.

Writing a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Stone declared the conclusion "seems inescapable that the petitioners... counseled evasion of military service, and that the jury's verdict is therefore sustained by the evidence."

## FARM TRUCKS

The office of surplus property of the department of commerce has announced that periodic surveys will be made throughout the country to determine areas where trucks are urgently needed to prevent impairment of farm production. These areas will be allocated reasonable quantities of available surplus trucks under a sales agreement with dealers that they will resell only to farmers and farm cooperative associations, within the designated areas with required certificates.

## Washington Digest

Plan Just and Speedy  
Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in "atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries," will be "tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decision of the Governments of the Allies."

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession comes in.

The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor. He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Legal Body  
Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth - never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Palestine. Pontius Pilate was unable to face his responsibility, and finding "that he could prevail nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands."

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a well of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.  
My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a failure."  
(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's job - to try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against humanity as a whole.

The rise in income payments to individuals in the United States from an annual figure of \$66,169,000 in the prewar year of 1939 to a record high total of \$158,794,000 in 1944 was extended during the first quarter of 1945, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Income payments during the first three months amounted to \$39,825,000,000 this year as against \$37,726,000,000 last year, an increase of 5.6 per cent. Income from every source showed expansion. Salaries and wages rose from \$27,357,000,000 to \$28,628,000,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent, while dividends and interest rose from \$2,454,000,000 to \$2,770,000,000, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Although spending by consumers was at a record high rate during the first quarter, it is evident from preliminary information that consumers' income exceeded spending by an amount sufficient not only to meet taxes but to add to consumers' wartime savings, thus increasing the threat of inflation when peace returns.

The British Broadcasting company says it has proved during the war that telling the truth can be more effective than calculated lying. Maybe Goebbels was wrong after all.

This rules out the persons brought back to the scene of their crimes, the trials of spies and saboteurs which are coming up daily, offenses against American nationals or against Germans, or individual acts of persecution against Jews or others.

In other words, Jackson is after big game and he will not be content to fiddle with minor offenses even if committed by major criminals. His job will be to nail those leaders who are responsible for engineering the whole general criminality of the Nazi-Fascist program. The smaller fry will be taken care of by other legal authorities at the scene of the individual crimes or elsewhere.

Jackson Versed  
As Prosecutor

Justice Jackson's reputation and his record are a pretty good guarantee that he will not be stumped by any hurdles that international lawyers might try to put in his way. But that does not mean he will not let the trials sink below a dignified judicial level. They must be, he says, "trials in fact, not merely trials in name, to ratify a predetermined result." On the other hand, he does not believe that "every step must be taken in accordance with technical common law rules of proof." His record shows that he is a "direct actionist" - he can be expected to pull no punches.

I said this was the greatest challenge the legal profession had ever faced. I said that because upon the manner in which these trials are conducted will depend just how clearly Nazism will be revealed to the people of the world in its true light. These criminals must convict themselves and their philosophies out of their own mouths. They must not be allowed to stand before the world with their testimony and that of their accusers as a background, as martyrs to what Jackson himself calls "farceful judicial trials" which rationalize previously settled opinions. This would destroy the confidence of the people in the whole case for democracy, he believes. Nor must the case against them be presented in such a manner as might give even the skeptical a false suggestion that the enemies of democracy have a vestige of right on their side.

The small but efficient staff which Justice Jackson has selected is worth looking over.

There is Maj. Gen. William Donovan, colorful World War I hero and successful lawyer, now head of the OSS; Sydney Alderman, a distinguished trial lawyer and general solicitor of the Southern Railway; Francis Shea, assistant attorney general and well versed in complicated litigation; Naval Lieut. James Donovan and Gordon Dean. Donovan is general counsel of the OSS. Dean, a former assistant attorney general under Jackson when he was head of the department of justice, is a brilliant and successful lawyer who is being transferred from active duty by the navy for the job.

There are no hand-washing Pontius Pilates among them.

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## THOUGHTS ON HORSE RACING

Horse racing is a form of competition between horses to determine what shape the customers are in.

It is a demonstration in durability for all participants except the horses.

It is a type of sport that combines all the features of a subway jam, a food riot, a Christmas shopping rush and a panic in the madhouse.

A man can get the same sensations in any subway station during the rush hour for a nickel. And in addition he won't have to listen to any tips that the local can beat the express if the smart money is up.

Racing is proof of the claim that, for a chance to lose \$2 swiftly, a man will undergo all known forms of inconvenience and torture, provided they are endured in an aroma of steamed frankfurters, beer, B.O. and fresh roasted peanuts.

Once horse racing may have been the Sport of Kings. But the proletariat has taken over. If a king gets to his seat today with no ribs broken you know he had the king's horses running interference for him.

Where once a few thousand persons spent leisurely afternoons, tens of thousands today blitz the tracks, panting, peopled and perspiring as they reproduce Custer's Last Fight with the tomahawking done in technical.

When pari mutuels stepped into American racing brotherly love, order, dignity, common sense and laws regarding mayhem flew out the window. Window is right!

We used to go to the track now and then for recreation. Now we go a couple of times a season to take our weight, test our stamina, and get a fair idea of what Indian warfare was like.

We used to see a horse occasionally. Now we do well if we see a horse's ears.

Once we watched 'em come down the stretch, neck and neck. Now the best we can do is to get it by loud-speaker while hanging onto our watch, pleading for the women and children first and wondering where our hat went.

Once inside it is every man for himself and no accident or health insurance sold on the grounds.

THE JAP LEADERS  
TO THEIR EMPEROR

We offer our apologies,  
As planes above you swarm,  
For putting you upon a spot  
And making it so warm;  
We're sorry bombers do  
Your royal dwelling skirt;  
Excuse it, please, if it appears  
That we have done you dirt!

We are so very sorry that  
You even smell the smoke  
And that our busy firemen  
The royal grounds must soak;  
We abjectly apologize  
And shed a bitter tear  
That war we planned so far away  
Should ever come so near.

It is distressing just to know  
That "smoke gets in your eyes"  
And for each whiff of it we are  
Glad to apologize;  
We're sorry that you had to know  
The brutal facts of life;  
We hoped to run this conflict as  
Our little private strife.

Again we do express our grief;  
We're broken hearted, too  
When we see war so near at hand  
It's right next door to YOU  
We didn't plan our war that way  
It fills us with remorse,  
So, once more, deep apologies  
To you and TO YOUR HORSE!

President Truman's old home at Independence is being painted. All we hope is that, as President, he will get a better paint job than most folks are getting these days. Ye old had the barn painted twice in the last three years and the first heavy rain washed it off. What are the painters using for paint today? And if so why perpetuate the custom of thinning it out? Good luck, Harry; you'll need it!

"Hotels will not be permitted to collect service charges on long distance phone calls, the U. S. Supreme court announced." - News item.

Wanna bet?

Can You Remember -  
"Aveny buck when a butcher's wife thought nothing of asking him to bring home a steak?"  
And when the navy was thought to be the less dangerous branch of the service in wartime?

The Federal Reserve board is against lifting restrictions against time payments in buying new automobiles. It realizes that never in history have Americans been so little apprehensive about going into permanent book.

Shoe Shine Kit  
Laundry

IF YOU want the fast and shine a handy one shown here will inspire them. It is easy from scraps of three lumber. A shallow co



inside holds cans of polish deeper one bottle and another homemaker's aid in hamper that is not too large for bathroom or closet. It will be shown here may be made of foot square of plywood with waste. It is well ventilated sores in sides and top.

NOTE - Pattern 280 gives all cutting guide for all the parts. Large instructions and a complete list of all required are included. To get send 15 cents with name and rec to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SE  
Bedford Hills  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern  
Name  
Address

## Aryan Language

Although Yiddish is w Hebrew characters and is spoken by millions of many countries for centuries, basically a High German and, therefore, an Aryan l

The brilliant music of the New World finds a radio showcase

Symphony  
the American

solving our "Good Neighbor"

Saturday  
Nights  
8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by  
REICHOOLD  
Chemicals, Inc.

YANKEE NETWORK  
IN NEW ENGLAND

For Constipation • Sour Stomach •  
Dyspepsia • Headache • Heart-  
burn • Bloating • Distressing  
Gases • Use time-tested R.P.A.N.S. Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. AT 49¢ per dozen 10¢ 35¢ and

## Buy War Bonds

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION?

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, anxious, try this great medicine - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Regularly it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of any function that permits poisons to waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up night, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning, or other signs that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Urine medicine that is better to rely on than on something less favorable known. Don't have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Don's today.

## DON'S PILLS



## Shoe Shine Kit and Laundry Hamper

IF YOU want the family to rise and shine a handy kit like the one shown here will certainly inspire them. It is easy to make from scraps of three-eighth-inch lumber. A shallow compartment



inside holds cans of polish and a deeper one bottles and brushes. Another homemaker's aid is the laundry hamper that is not too large for a small bathroom or closet. It will look well in a bedroom or in the kitchen. The one shown here may be made from a four-foot square of plywood with almost no waste. It is well ventilated with holes bored in sides and top.

NOTE—Pattern 280 gives an actual-size cutting guide for all the shaped parts of both articles. Large instruction diagrams and a complete list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 280 send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 280.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Aryan Language

Although Yiddish is written in Hebrew characters and has been spoken by millions of Jews of many countries for centuries, it is basically a High German dialect and, therefore, an Aryan language.

The brilliant music of the New World finds a radio showcase!

## "Symphony of the Americas"

solving our "Good Neighbor"

Saturday  
Nights  
8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by  
**REICHOLD Chemicals, Inc.**

**YANKEE NETWORK**  
IN NEW ENGLAND

**Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION**  
with its weak, tired feelings?  
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## Buy War Bonds

**Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION**  
with its weak, tired feelings?  
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**When Your Back Hurts**  
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with a burning and stinging in the kidneys or bladder.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a proven than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



## USELESS COWBOY

By ALAN Le MAY WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Melody Jones and George Fury had ridden into Paysonville. Melody was mistaken for the outlaw, Monte Jarrod. Monte's girl, Cherry, in trying to save Monte and later Melody, got them involved in the murder of Luke Packer, the insurance cop. Fury had met with Monte, who shot him. Monte returned to the farm where Melody had gone and was about to kill him when Cherry returned with the dying Fury. Melody told Monte that Cherry would have to choose between them. Monte threatened to kill them both after which Cherry said she wished that Monte was more like Melody. Melody started to take care of Fury. Cherry began to get Monte's horse ready.

### CHAPTER XVI

Monte Jarrod was white from lips to eyes. "So he done what he claimed he done," he said. She shrugged; the remark had no meaning for her. She started to turn away from him, then looked back suddenly; and now her eyes raked him with surprise, and a new comprehension.

"Monte—you're wearing his stuff!" Jarrod answered without compromise. "Well—he's wearing mine." They stood silent, and their eyes held.

"Monte—you were going to kill him! You were going to kill him, and leave him to be buried as yourself!"

He would have lied to her if he had felt like it; perhaps even if he had thought of it. But he had fought his way up and down his section of the world so long that he had half forgot the use of lies.

"Cherry," he said, "I never meant to kill him before, I'd sure lay in to kill him now!" "To save yourself," she said, her throat constricted. "After all the chances I made him take—You were going to gun him down and go free—"

"Only thing I'm sorry for," Monte said with his teeth in the way, "is I didn't get to it long ago!"

Far off, in the direction of Paysonville, a long dust was rising. The dust marked the masked line of the twisting road, and when you knew where the road was you could glimpse part of it, a mile off through the scrub oak.

The down-country road was full of riders. A faint, quivery edge came into Cherry's voice, but it stayed flat and low. "It's time for you to run."

"I'll ride when I'm ready," Monte Jarrod said. "That don't mean I'm ready yet."

He turned toward the back of the house, toward the barn.

George Fury lay on a couple of bales of hay which ranged along the barn's front wall. The first horizontal sunshine was leveling over Holiday Ridge; it struck through the cracks in the unbalanced wall, and laid golden lines of light across George Fury, but his face was in shadow. The early air was crystal clear, dustless for once, even where the light came through, but those thin pane-like slices of light confused the eye. First sight did not tell Melody much except that George lay inhumanly still.

"George?" he said uncertainly. He got no answer, nothing but a ghastly quiet. He hesitated through a moment of dread before he went forward. Lightly he lifted George's eyelid with his thumb.

"Glt your damn thumb out of my eye," George said.

"I was only—" He let it trail off. "Only what?"

"Well, I was studyin' to see if you was daid."

"Well, I ain't, damn it!" said George. He sounded a little more like himself. "I be damn if I aim to stand for this!"

"Never mind, now, George." "Well, I blame the climate of California!"

He discovered now George's burned hand, that had aid in the coils of Monte's fire. He caught up a half-used can of axle grease, treated the burn with it, then looked around him vaguely for a moment, in search of a bandage. There wasn't anything, of course. He jerked off his neck scarf, the one he had got for coming in seventeenth at Cheyenne; and unhesitatingly tore it into strips.

George was trying to say something again. Every time he stopped talking he had a hard time getting started again, as if his voice was rusty.

"If—if anything turns out funny here—" he hesitated.

Melody knew what he meant. "Don't try to make out," he said crossly, "that you're worse off than you be."

"If," George repeated, "I wish to hell you'd do one thing."

"What's that?" "Give up the brones, Melody."

"What?" "You can't stomp brones. The average mustang starts to laugh when he sees you coming. Mighty soon you'll get stung on your head again, and come up even sillier than you be. There ain't room for it, Melody. I want you should quit 'em."

"How'll I get a job?" "Give up the whole cowhand business. It's triflin'. Try to amount to something for a change. It'll any-ways be something new."

This last came so feebly that it

frightened Melody. "I—I'll think about it, George, was it Monte Jarrod?"

George granted an affirmative. "It wasn't fer the climate of California—"

"Hesh, now. Expect me to harken to sech drivin' the whole day?"

Monte Jarrod moved with the stiff caution his wound imposed, but his step was sure as he pointed himself toward the barn. Cherry came trotting out of the house after him, and overtook him at the gallery step. She caught Monte's arm, and he half turned to look at her for a moment over his shoulder. Cherry tried to speak to him rapidly, urgently, but she stuttered, and lost her words. Monte Jarrod shook off her hands, and came on toward the barn.

Cherry stared after him from the edge of the gallery, baffled, uncertain, and more frightened than Melody had ever seen her. She hesitated while Monte walked seven strides. Then suddenly she called out across the fifty yards which separated barn and house, and her tone was frantic.

"Melody! Melody, look out!"

Monte Jarrod whirled upon her so savagely that for a split instant Melody thought he was going to fire on her. Melody started to yell, which, after all, was about all he

could do. The five men stood and deadlocked over a decision which any moment could blow itself up like a powder keg.

It took care of itself now. The short metallic whang of a bullet, exactly like the breaking of a guitar string, ended in the rattling echo of a rifle's voice. The head of the gray horse jerked up, and it screamed. Then it sagged to its knees slowly, and rolled onto its side with a thump. Only its head did not go down. It lay there looking bewildered, as if resting.

Avery de Longpre and Lee Gledhill tied their horses then. They did it in close to nothing and a fifth, and took cover in the house, joining Monte Jarrod who had moved inside, without hurry, in the same moment the bullet struck. Every Creek first dropped his reins entirely and bolted for the kitchen. Then he was shamed by sight of the others securing their horses, and made a wild spraddle-legged dash at his cayuse, stampeding it past hope. It went crashing down the mountain, its head held high to one side, to keep from tripping on the trailing reins. Every Creek scrambled for cover, tripped on the edge of the gallery, and sprawled headlong through the kitchen door.

No other long-range shot followed the first one immediately.

Now Cherry de Longpre came out of the house, walking steadily and wearily, as if nothing were happening. Monte Jarrod called after her a sharp command that she stay in. She gave some short answer that Melody could not hear; but as he commanded her again, furiously, she spoke over her shoulder to him, and this time everyone heard what she said.

Her tone was soft, and nearly lifeless except that it shook a little; but the words were clear. "Damn you," she said. "Damn you, and damn you. I'll go where I please; and you'll burn in hell before you stop me."

Melody said, "I'm sorry, Cherry." "For what?" she whimpered, crossly.

She had him, there. "Well—jest in a general way, I guess. . . ."

"Nearly forty riders are on the road," she told him, crisply now. "Custer Cotton's pulled them together. Some of these are good men. They'll clow to finish this business once and for all, and this time they'll do it. Get on this horse and bust him out of here!"

Melody Jones rolled his eyes at George, embarrassed, and did nothing. Cherry trusted the reins into his hands.

"Will you come to life," she begged him. "If you can show enough sense, just this once in your life, to cut out the back way, and not trip up, or ride in the wrong direction, or some other silly fool mistake—there's still a little chance."

Melody looked at the reins in his hands curiously, as if he didn't know what they were for; then he laid them on the edge of a two-by-four, like something meant to keep on a shelf.

"Heck," he said, "This here's motionous."

"She's right," George Fury said from where he lay. "You can't do no more damage here."

"Harry Henshaw ain't hardly equal to—"

"Damn Harry Henshaw! Git!" Sweet was standing out on George Fury's forehead, while at the same time his teeth showed signs of chattering. Physical weakness was only part of that. The rest of it was the nervous sense of being trapped helplessly here by his wound, while hell-to-pay broke all around him. But as Melody still stood, wordless, George closed his eyes and subsided, washing his hands of further obligation to the impossible.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Smile Please



### LONG WINDED

It was in a suit for damages for false imprisonment, and the attorney for the plaintiff had been addressing the jury for several hours, without giving any sign of coming to a conclusion. Finally the good old judge peered down through his spectacles, and gently told the on-rushing orator:

"Mr. Robertson, I feel certain that you already made that point."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, your honor," Robertson answered, "I must have forgotten."

"No apology is really necessary, Mr. Robertson. It was so long ago, you know."

### ALL SEWED UP



Nurse—I'm making out the bill for Mrs. Jones operation. Shall I make the usual charge?

Doctor—Add 50 cents to it. I can't find my scissors.

Reassuring  
Girl Diner—Please, waiter, is it necessary to have that wretched cat prowling about among the tables?

Waiter—Well, it's like this, ma'am, when there's a rabbit stew on the menu, the manager thinks it adds to the enjoyment of the meal if our cat is well in evidence, so to speak, ma'am.

One-Sided Conversation  
Soldier (standing in line near phone)—Say, pal, can't you get your number? You've been sitting at that phone for five minutes now, without saying a word. What are you waiting for, anyway?

Sailor—I'm not waiting, I'm talking to my wife.

Up in the Air  
Girl Aviator (after landing in a tree)—I was trying to make a new record.

Farmer—You did. You're the first woman who ever climbed down a tree before climbing up it.

How Gossip Grows  
Dora (noting war poster warning people not to gossip)—How would you define a gossip?

Coro—Someone who puts 2 and 2 together and gets 22.

Sports News  
Wife—It says here that a man beat his wife to death with a golf club.

Hubby—Really? How many strokes did it take him?

No Respect for Age  
Coy Matron—Why, sometimes I'm taken for my own daughter!

Gallant Young Man—Nonsense! You don't look old enough to have a daughter so old!

Time Out  
Paw—Why are you taking that whistle with you tonight?

Daughter—I have a date with a football player.

Love's Grand  
He—I'd go through fire for you. She—Don't put yourself out.

FIRST AID  
Instructor—And what would you do for a man suffering from a wound in the head?

Student—I'd put a tourniquet around his neck.

Head of the Class  
Mother—Here's a telegram from Junior.

Father—Well, did he pass his examinations this time?  
Mother—No, but he's at the top of the list of those who failed.

Along the Trail  
Motorist (buying a pair of berries from an Indian by the roadside)—But you only charged 50 cents a pair for these berries last year. Now you want a dollar, why?  
Indian—Big war some place!

## Artist Had Made Constant Companion of Overdue Bill

A certain famous illustrator refused to concern himself with financial matters, a fact which caused creditors considerable concern. Among them his tailor.

Said the tailor upon meeting up with the delinquent fellow: "For more than two years I have waited. I fail to understand why you pay no attention to this bill."

"How can you say anything so inconsiderate?" cried the artist, a painted expression on his face. "I have shown your bill every attention. Why last week I took it to luncheon at the Astor, tea at the Colony and dinner at the Waldorf. And this week-end I was planning to take it to the seashore!"

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Men for General Work in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in New England town. Experience not required. We want men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance as fast as ability permits. Write J. Tuttle, Deerfoot Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS  
To call on local housewives to get information on products used in the home, no selling. Experienced interviewers preferred, but will consider school teachers and librarians. State age and experience. Reply Dept. E.A.D. P.O. Box 464, Grand Central Station, New York City.

NURSES—Graduates, \$12 day; practicals, undergraduates, \$8-\$11 day; plenty work, excellent rooms; free pamphlet. Interview Agency, 1246 Wheeler Ave., New York, N. Y.

### CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

MOTHERS—do decorate your children's dresses, hats, belts with multi-colored precision-cut felt hearts, dogs, flowers, etc. 115 assorted motifs \$1. Money back within 15 days if unsatisfactory. KAMAT 110 West Brighton 3rd, Brooklyn 24, N. Y.

### FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM FOR SALE, Deerfield, N. H., 50 ac., 7 room house, art. well, hen house, 200 apple trees, \$3,500. \$1,500 cash, bal. mtg. WM. H. SLEEPER, Exceter, N. H.

FOR SALE—95 ACRE FARM  
Plenty of wood, spring-fed pasture, buildings need repair. 15-room house, 7 acres. Sunapee, N. H., phone Holden 180 for appl. or write J. Snell, Holden, Mass.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPED C. O. D. (PARCEL POST)  
Can get you repair parts, any make stoves, furnaces, water-fronts, doors, covers, ash pans. Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send name, number, manufacturer, if wood or coal, Shotgun, rifles, new and used can. 125 tons, puppets, bought, sold, traded. Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE  
Cigars by mail, Handmade mild Perfection. Box of 50—\$2.50. Check or Money Order. ZIMMERMAN CIGAR CO. Box 23 New York 16, N. Y.

## Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE FLOOR. TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER  
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY  
Now Reduced Price  
12 Sheets \$5. THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS  
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drugstore—trial size bottle 25¢; household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

## ENTS DING SHOP

present were: With Kimball and Urban Mrs. Alice Dorchester, Ring Valentine Arthur Cum- Alta Cum- Olive Ward- Mrs. Urban- Dorothy Bar- John Me-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel, schools and is at Blake's Gar-nop.

G. OBSERVED MISTEAD

Wait-

Wait-

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### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 190

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945



### LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Scarsdale, Arkansas

#### National Income

How well a man lives is a matter that depends largely upon his income and how he divides it. If he earns \$40 a week (\$2,000 a year) and spends every bit of it on himself, he can live about as well as anybody until some unforeseen calamity hits him. If he has a wife and child and an aged parent to support, each individual must subsist on about \$10 a week.

How well the people of any nation live is a similar matter. It depends upon the national income and how it is divided. Just like family income, national income changes from year to year and it is not always divided the same way. National income is the grand total of what everybody in the nation earns. It includes all wages, salaries, farm yields, interest, rents, profits and dividends.

**How About Now?**  
The United States Department of Commerce keeps track of our national income figures pretty well, year by year. Already we know that the income of all Americans totaled 160.8 billion dollars in 1944 and that workers got 72% of it, or 116 billion dollars. By "workers," I mean people who draw wages and small clerical salaries. Corporation profits that year ran just under ten billion dollars or 6%.

There is a popular notion that people who work don't get very much of the fruits of their toil. Not long ago somebody repudiated a 40-year-old piece of political propaganda to me, believing it every word. He said, "Here in America 2% of the people have 90% of the wealth." There is not much to say about this statement. It is not true. It has never been nearly true.

**Official Figures**  
Last year the national income dollar went like this: 72c to American workers, 6c to corporations, 6c to small businesses in the form of profit, 7c to farmers as return on what they produced, and another 7c to landowners and stockholders in the form of rents and dividends, and to money lenders in the form of interest. Of course all years aren't alike but they vary less than you might think.

**National Income Bobs Up and Down**  
But people who work always get most of it. Back in 1939, which was a typical pre-war year, our national income was not half as high as last year's; 70.8 billion dollars to be exact. Then, workers got 68% of it, and 6% was corporation profit; not much change in how the income was divided, but less than half as much actual money for everybody.

**Ancient History**  
Back in 1929, the year Hoover succeeded Coolidge as President, national income was 63.3 billion dollars; bigger then, than in 1939. Corporation profits were higher—9% against 6% in recent years. But wage earners and office help were getting 64% of national income, even then. In 1932 (the depression) when corporations generally earned 9% less than nothing, wages climbed to 97% and still some working people went hungry.

Any fair analysis of national income figures over a period of years leads to this observation: workers, laborers and clerical people, get more money with the slightly smaller percentage of a big national income than with the bigger percentage of a small national income. The moral is perfectly clear. We will all fare better working together for a big national income than by wrangling about who gets most of it, and then having a small one.

### don herold says:



#### THE RIGHT TO YIP!

Another right that we Americans want to keep is the right to howl when we don't like what's going on.

In collectivist or totalitarian governments, there's only one side. You agree, or you get shot or sent to a prison camp.

Our American system is far from perfect. But we have two sides, and we can still yip and yap. Let's improve our own system of individual initiative, enterprise, hustle and healthy competition—instead of copy-cutting any other country's scheme of too much government bossing—and being told to fall in line and shut up, or go to the housework.

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where Mr. Jackson, our top law man in Germany is getting ready to open court to see if any German is guilty of something, and he says up to now, no plan of go-ahead has been agreed upon between the Allies. Our fighters made in and out wars—and then the cutaway-coat boys dilly-dally by the time a lot of Germans ever come to trial, the sob artists will be on deck with bouquets for the prisoners, and we can turn half of 'em loose to start planning the next war, which we will be expected to get into—and quell.

We need to get off the dime and clamp down on the guilty, and then start trimming Germany down to a controllable size. Give Denmark and Belgium and all the little bordering states a digestible slice of Hunland, and they will have space and elbow room to keep what is left of Germany at arm's length. But back to the bloody and guilty—everybody thought that they fixed that up at the Yalta meeting, or partly, or whatever it was but she looks now like they musta talked about something else—like maybe what the catfish whispered to the pitcher—and then the batter hit the ball over the left field fence.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

**Too, Too**  
And then there was the private against sending his grandmother on a Pacific Island who decided a guinea skin on the theory that it was too little and too late.—Telephone Topics.

**For Victory Gardeners**  
Mr. Brown: "Honey, those seeds you have ordered won't flower until the second summer."  
Mrs. Brown: "Oh, that's quite all right. You see, this is last year's catalog.—Telephone Topics.

### BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTERS

Question—How can I tell a true prophet?

Answer—By the Bible test: "To the law and to the testimony: If they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them." Isaiah 8:20.

Q.—How many angels are there?  
A.—In Revelation 5:11 we read of "ten thousand times ten thousand," or 100,000,000. But this is only part of the heavenly host, for there is added, "and thousands of thousands." In Hebrews 12:22 the number is said to be "innumerable."

Q.—Are we to believe in the divinity of Christ?  
A.—Yes, if we believe the Bible. Read Hebrews 1:8, 9: "But unto the Son He saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: . . . God, even Thy God, hath anointed Thee with the oil of gladness above Thy fellows."

Q.—Will babies be resurrected?  
A.—Jeremiah 31:16, 17: "Thus saith the Lord; Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of thy enemy. And there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border."

Q.—Second Samuel 24:24 states that David paid fifty shekels of silver for a threshing floor and 1 Chronicles 21:25 says that he paid 50 shekels of gold. Isn't this a contradiction?  
A.—No—read the entire passage. In the first, he bought the threshing floor and oxen for sacrifice; in the second, he purchased the whole place, which was Mount Moriah, on which to build the temple. [See 1 Chronicles 22:1.]

Q.—When antichrist comes, will the preaching of the gospel be forbidden?  
A.—Many antichrists have already appeared. 1 John 2:18: "Little children, it is the last time: and as ye have heard that antichrist shall come, even now are there many antichrists; whereby we know that it is the last time." These antichrists have not always forbidden the preaching of the gospel, but sometimes they have corrupted it. "Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ? He is antichrist, that denieth the Father and the Son." Verse 22. Read also 2 Thessalonians 2:1; 2 Peter 2:1.

**Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.**

**Quota restrictions on the manufacture of farm machinery have been removed as of July 1, according to the War Production Board. The difficulty of obtaining labor and materials may restrict production, however.**

### LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

It was an error to report that Miss Phyllis Tebbets would be at Winthrop, Mass. She will be at "Wentworth By The Sea" for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Dorion and daughter Sarah will continue to reside in Bethel, as Mrs. Dorion has accepted a nursing position as of July 1st. Mrs. Emma Day and Dollie Day were at Lewiston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were week end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker, at their camp at Raymond.

Mrs. Fred Cole of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Lamont Cole of Portland are at Cole's Lodge for the season.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and daughter, Joy-May, are guests of friends in Natick, Mass. for the next two weeks. Her son, Gary, is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Davis, while she is away.

Miss Mildred Churchill of Minot, N. H. is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets for the next two weeks.

Miss Agnes Gray has opened her summer home, and will be here for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Florence Ring attended the Bethel District meeting at Norway on Tuesday.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan on Sunday last, gathered their sons and daughters with their families to celebrate Father's Day and the birthdays of Mrs. Jordan, also those of their daughter, Mrs. George Flanders, their son, Ansel, and their grand-children, Bernice and Beatrice Jordan, Loreta and Lilla Morse. Twenty-four enjoyed an indoor picnic (due to the rain). All their families were present with the exception of their son, Roy, and his family, and grandson, Richard Jordan, who is in the service of his country. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan, their sons, Reynold and Arnold, their daughters, Bernice and Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jordan, their daughters, Madeleine, Ethelyn Roukolainen and her daughter, Helvi, Mrs. Edna Morse and her children, John, Charles, Loreta, Lilla, Patty and Ella and Thelma. Frank Hunt Jr. of Bethel was also a guest.

### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins on Tuesday, June 19, with 3 members and three visitors present. Subject—"Lighten the Laundry Load."

Mrs. Elvira Bartlett of Bethel is visiting at C. A. Judkins.

Mrs. Richard Williamson has just returned from a week's visit with her folks in Veasie, Maine.

Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley has been in Rangley for two weeks to care for Mrs. E. C. Hinkley who is quite ill. She is expected home this week. Also the children who have spent two weeks in Penobscot are expected home this week.

Mrs. Albert E. Judkins went to Camden last week to attend the graduation of her sister.

Miss Wilma Crockett of Bethel is working for Mrs. C. A. Judkins. Walter Fuller is visiting in town a few days.

Alan Fuller is visiting his father, Leslie Fuller, a few days.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins spent the week end with her son, Perry and family in Bethel.

Stephen Wheatland and O. L. Abbott of Bangor spent the week end in town on business.

### WEST BETHEL

Richard Ferran has gone to Westbrook for the summer.

William Bennett of Hebron is visiting his son, Raymond Bennett, and family.

Mrs. Catherine Casey and daughter Sharon have moved to the rent over the H. N. Head store.

Miss Elizabeth Mason came Monday to spend a short vacation with her parents.

Miss Colleen Bennett is visiting in Haverhill, N. H.

Miss Liddell Maxim is spending two weeks with her grandparents at South Paris.

Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday at the Grange Hall. The subject will be Sewing Machines. Miss Virginia Brown, H. D. A., will be in charge.

### Wherever You Go...



### AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Are Spendable Like Cash, and Safer! Your signature on each cheque is the only identification needed. Good until used, and if lost or stolen, you get a prompt refund. Cost, only 75¢ per \$100 (minimum 40¢).

### THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

### LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Swim Suits

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 57-2

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Meats and Fish

Groceries

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

Phone 114

American Prisoners say:  
**"WE WANT TO GET BACK AT THE JAPS!"**



**MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE**

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.



**EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS**

This advertisement is sponsored by the following:

- |                         |                          |                               |
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| RUTH CARVER AMES        | GERRY BROOKS             | HANOVER DOWEL CO.             |
| WALTER E. BARTLETT      | DR. E. L. BROWN          | HARRY N. HEAD                 |
| ELMER E. BENNETT        | BROWN'S GARAGE           | DR. G. L. KNEELAND            |
| BETHEL FEED & GRAIN CO. | BROWN'S VARIETY STORE    | LORD'S GARAGE                 |
| BETHEL NATIONAL BANK    | BRYANT'S MARKET          | EDWARD P. LYON                |
| BETHEL RESTAURANT       | BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE | CHARLES E. MERRILL            |
| BETHEL SAVINGS BANK     | P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.   | NEWTON & TEBBETS, Inc.        |
| BETHEL THEATRE          | J. B. CHAPMAN            | OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN         |
| ERNEST F. BISBEE        | CROCKETT'S GARAGE        | ELLERY C. PARK                |
| ROY C. BLAKE            | ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd       | H. F. THURSTON & SON          |
| W. E. BOSSERMAN         | FRED L. EDWARDS          | VAN TEL. & TEL. CO.           |
| DR. W. H. BOYNTON       | FARWELL & WIGHT          | DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS |

### EAST BETHEL

Miss Alta Brooks of Bath was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. a few days last week.

Barbara and Billy Hastings week end guests of Albert at West Bethel.

Adolphe Newmarker of Coctuit visited Mrs. Helen Newer and daughter Ann Thursday.

Friday they went to Veasie where she will stay and visit for a few days. Ann will accompany her father on a trip to spend her summer vacation there.

Miss Barbara Hastings Tuesday for employment at the Tree Inn at Bridgton for the summer.

Mrs. B. H. Howe and Mr. B. W. Kimball moved Saturday to L. D. Kimball's farm at Middlevale for the summer.

Thursday the East Bethel school children went on a picnic to S. Pond. They went to Locke's and went up on the train as many of them had never been on a train before, and a truck and cars then at Bethel. Many parents were on the picnic also.

Sonny Cummings of Locke's came Sunday to work for Rod Howe for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and son, ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family at V. Bethel.

Robert Hastings and Rod Howe went fishing at Andro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan Jr. children of Bryant Pond were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ida Blake.

Swan has employment in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newell, Carlene Dorey and Mary Lou Coolidge went to Andover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edna Bean has brought her mother, Mrs. Marie Bartlett to the home of Mrs. Bartlett to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham children of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and two children of Northwest Bethel were Edgar Coolidge's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask and Mrs. O. B. Farwell attended the funeral of Loren Trask at Paris Sunday.

Lendall Nevins, Richard Kimball and George Olson have employment at Richard Davis' Mill.

Mrs. Norman Ford went to Massachusetts to accompany her brother, S. Sgt. Raymond Holt, home after he has been in a hospital since being wounded overseas. He will have a 30 day furlough at Fort Monmouth with the family for a while.

Mrs. W. G. Holt has been discharged from the New England Hospital, Boston. She will stay with her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich, who lives in Boston for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt and children of Canton were at W. G. Holt's Sunday.

**ALDER RIVER GRANGE**

Alder River Grange P. of H. No. 145 held a regular meeting Friday evening, June 15, with Worthy Master Stephen Abbott in the chair. Fifteen members of Alder River Grange present. Twelve visitors from Bear River Grange and two from Pleasant Valley Grange were present.

After a short business session, remarks from the visitors, Bros. Edmund Smith, Ed Bennett, Chesley Saunders, Fred Clark, Irving French, Royal Horton, Sisters Clara Smith, Alta Brooks, Edie Saunders, Carrie French and Nellie Hodson were enjoyed.

Grange was closed and the hall opened to hear Mrs. Adams of East Sumner, Maine and to see the pictures she had taken. Part way through her lecture the lights went out. Mrs. Adams told stories and refreshments were ready. The lights came on and the program continued a few minutes when the power was again interrupted. About 8 persons enjoyed the lecture and slides and were sorry not to have been able to see all Mrs. Adams had brought to show.

### SONGO POND

Mrs. Verna Dyke and children of Bethel are occupying the Cottage now owned by A. Kimball.

Little Dorothy Ann Kimball is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and three children of South Paris were at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss O'Brien of Jamaica Plain, Mass. are spending a few weeks at the Kithorn Cottage now owned by A. B. Kimball.

Carroll Buck is ill with tonsillitis. Carroll Buck has purchased some hens of Floyd Kimball. He is working for Mr. Kimball.

Floyd Kimball Jr. and sister Katherine, who have been visiting at their father's have returned to their home at West Bethel.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter are visiting with relatives near the coast for a few weeks.

©

### FRUIT JARS

VIGORO

ROOFING

and

SHINGLES

■

D. GROVER BROOKS



**MARX'S and 20 other RUMFORD MERCHANTS**

will be

Open

Wednesday

Afternoons

AS USUAL



## EAST BETHEL

Miss Alta Brooks of Bath was a guest of Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett a few days last week.

Barbara and Billy Hastings were week end guests of Albert Smith at West Bethel.

Adolphe Newmarker of Connecticut visited Mrs Helen Newmarker and daughter Ann Thursday and Friday they went to Vermont where she will stay and visit relatives for a few days. Ann will accompany her father on to Connecticut to spend her summer vacation there.

Miss Barbara Hastings left Tuesday for employment at Christmas Tree Inn at Bridgton for the summer.

Mrs Edith K Howe and father, B W Kimball moved Saturday to L D Kimball's farm at Middle Intervale for the summer.

Thursday the East Bethel school children went on a picnic to Songo Pond. They went to Locke Mills and went up on the train as many of them had never been on train before, and a truck and cars met them at Bethel. Many parents went on the picnic also.

Sunny Cummings of Locke Mills came Sunday to work for Rodney Howe for the summer.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and son, Edward were Sunday guests of Edmund Smith and family at West Bethel.

Robert Hastings and Rodney Howe went fishing at Andover Monday.

Mr and Mrs Carl Swan Jr and children of Bryant Pond were Sunday callers of Mrs Ida Blake. Mr Swan has employment in Norway.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Newton, Carlene Dorey and Mary Louise Coolidge went to Andover Sunday evening.

Mrs Edna Bean has brought her mother, Mrs Carrie Bartlett to Urban Bartlett's to spend the summer.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham and child of Bryant Pond and Mr and Mrs Lester Coolidge and two children of Northwest Bethel were at Edgar Coolidge's Sunday.

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## FRUIT JARS

VIGORO  
ROOFING  
and  
SHINGLES

D. GROVER BROOKS

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

**Clayton A Churchill**  
Clayton A Churchill died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs Simeon Parr and husband where he had lived for the past 4 years, coming from South Paris. He was the son of Asaph and Fannie Murch Churchill and was born in Buckfield Feb. 3, 1874. Surviving are his wife, the former Angie Lovejoy, three daughters, Mrs Ada Knightly and Mrs Ella Smith of South Paris, Mrs Lyndell Parr of West Paris, five grandchildren, a brother, Ernest Churchill of Turner, five sisters, Mrs Myrtle Tucker, Mrs Flora Anderson, Bethel, Mrs Nina Benson, Minot; Mrs Lizzie Moody, Skowhegan and several nephews and nieces.

He was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church Wednesday, Rev Thomas Brindley of Auburn assisted by Rev Eleanor B Forber of West Paris. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery.

**Loren J Trask**  
Loren J Trask died at his home on Main St Friday morning, June 15. He was born in Mount Vernon Dec 19, 1887, the son of Nathaniel and Betsy Mills Trask. He married Elvira Parker who survives, also a daughter, Mrs Gladys Dunham of Battle Creek, Mich., a son, Erlon Trask of Wilton and Elmer Trask of East Bethel and a sister, Mrs Blanche Phillips of San Francisco, Calif., and nephews and nieces.

Mr Trask came from North Paris about a year ago where he had operated a large farm for 35 years. He was also a resident of Newry for a period of years, where he ran a meat market and was a selectman of the town.

Funeral services were held from the First Universalist church Sunday afternoon, Rev Eleanor B Forber officiating. West Paris Grange, which he was a member attended in a body. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery.

**Mrs Mabel B Jackson**  
Mrs Mabel Esther Jackson, wife of George L Jackson, died Thursday morning following a long period of illness. She was the daughter of Dexter and Isabelle Batchelder of Bethel and was born at South Gardner, January 21, 1880.

Besides her husband she is survived by nieces, Mrs Carrie Douglass Gardner, Mrs Ina Thornton, Mrs Raymond Markham, Skowhegan, Mrs Geneva McKay, Brunswick, Mrs Ralph Pottle West Gardner, Mrs Rebecca McAllister and Mrs Naomi Marsh, East Watford and Mrs Roscoe Plummer, Milo.

## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs Shaw from Rumford has been visiting Mr and Mrs W C Holt.

The Tawas Campfire girls from Rumford have been camping for two weeks in The Freak and a tent at Howard's Lake. A fantastic illumination parade was staged by them down through the village one day. Friends and relatives visited them at their council meeting one evening.

Mrs Grace Russell has been confined to the house with a bad cold. Mr and Mrs B J Russell went to Bethel Sunday.

Miss Helen Elliot, Rumford Point, was a caller at the Penney home recently.

John Forbes is helping Willis Penney in cutting pulp.

B J Russell received word last week that his sister, Maria Twitchell, fell in her home in South Portland, breaking her hip. She is in a hospital, 335 Brighton Avenue, Portland.

Frank Morrison served a supper Wednesday of last week to 150 members of the Fish and Game Association.

Frank Worcester and family came from Auburn Monday for the summer. Hanson's moving van of Rumford moved his goods here.

Neri Babineau was in Portland recently.

Ann Cummings began her vacation work at Bethel this week.

Mrs Ella Russell's attractive flower garden is worthy of notice.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, Rev Benson Colby of South Paris Congregational Church officiating. Members of the Eastern Star, Onward Rebekah Lodge and W Paris Grange attended. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery.

Harry L Patch was taken by ambulance to the C M G Hospital Lewiston, Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs Maurice Benson and little daughter Maurice returned from the Children's Hospital, Boston where the little girl has been for surgery for a heart ailment. She is in fine condition. Mr Benson went by auto to bring them home.

Mrs William Stielhorn has received news of the death of her father in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs Ronald Ross and son, Stuart are visiting her parents at Dover Foxcroft for a while.

Mrs Mabel Mann has gone to her cottage at Bryant Pond for the summer.

Lawrence Emery and Lee Dymment were in Portland Friday and Saturday guests of the former's aunt. They visited the broadcasting stations and music stores and passed two very enjoyable days.

## BRYANT POND

Correspondent—Mrs Inez Whitman

Judith Grover Tent No 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, June 12 at the Juvenile Grange room. There were ten members present.

The President, Alice Wardwell and Secretary, Verna Swan attended the Department Convention of the D of U V at Bangor on that date. After the business meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cake and punch were served by Arlene Swan and Edith Hathaway.

Mrs Tressa Stowell was hostess to the Bryant Pond Garden Club June 14 assisted by Mmes Edith Hathaway and Annie T Crockett.

The program on Western Wild Flowers was in charge of Mrs Gertrude Davis who read a paper written by her daughter, Mrs Miriam McAllister and then gave interesting reminiscences of her ranch life in eastern Oregon, including descriptions of flowers and shrubs. Short articles were read on sagebrush, Oregon grape, syringa and golden poppy. Refreshments were served.

The June meeting of the Star Birthday Club has been postponed from June 21 until June 23, and will be held in the evening at the home of Mrs Bertha Davis, Locke Mills.

Mr and Mrs Chester C Bean were at Rumford Center recently to attend the Memorial services for Pfc Raymond Holman who died of wounds received in Germany.

Miss Charlotte Lownds entertained at a surprise birthday dinner party on June 10 for Walter Gordon on his eighty fifth birthday. Dinner was served at 8:30. At this time a large decorated cake was presented to Mr Gordon by Miss Lownds. The honor guest received many gifts and cards of congratulations. The party included Mrs Florence Stewart of Mattapan, Mass, sister of Mr Gordon; Mrs Lucy Bean, Mrs Harry Crockett, Mr and Mrs Chester C Bean and the hostess, Miss Lownds.

Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllister spent a vacation at Newry, recently.

Mr and Mrs Carrol Yates were entertained at dinner and a social evening by Mr and Mrs Chester C Bean at "Thurston's Lodge," at

**PRESERVES**  
Plum Grape Apricot  
Boysenberry Peach  
Grape and Fig Jams  
37c jar  
**FARWELL & WIGHT**

a recent date.

Miss Eleanor King of West Paris has been visiting Miss Mary Stuart Farnum.

The Daily vacation school opened Monday morning, June 18th for two weeks, from nine to twelve each day. All children over three years of age are welcome. The school is under the supervision of a competent director assisted by able teachers.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Edwin Ricker and Mrs Mertie Hardy were at Frye Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs Ralph Weeks. Mrs Weeks is seriously ill.

Everett Cole, daughter Lorraine, Christine and Clyde Knights were at Rumford Saturday.

Sherwood Buck, U S M M, reported back to duty Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Henry McMahon of Portland were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs Isaac Judkins.

Richard Cole was at Canton and Hartford Sunday. He went with his sister, Mrs Otis Dudley, and family.

Mrs Leslie Bryant and daughter June visited one afternoon last week with Mrs Edgar Davis.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were at West Paris Monday evening.

Everett Cole, with Claude Cushman and sons, was at Rangeley Lakes fishing several days recently.

Mrs Arthur Coffin is caring for her sister's little boy.

## BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only		Pillsbury's	
California Valencia		FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.25
ORANGES	doz. 37c	Gold Nugget—Family	
California Iceberg		FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.09
LETTUCE	head 13c	IGA Enriched	
Fancy Green		FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.27
CABBAGE	lb. 11c	IGA Brand	
California Bunch		ROLLED OATS large pkg.	26c
CARROTS	2 bunches 19c	IGA	
IGA MILK	2 tall cans 19c	PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 10c

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RAZORS SHAVING CREAMS  
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## WHY A FUSE



This little fuse is actually a form of insurance; it acts as a safety-valve for the electric system that lights your home and does so much of your housework.

When the soft metal link in the fuse melts—or "blows out"—it's a signal that something is wrong with the electric equipment, or the way the equipment is being used. The fuse protects you by shutting off the current and thus prevents a possible fire. BECAUSE OF ITS IMPORTANT FUNCTION, A FUSE SHOULD NEVER BE TAMPERED WITH IN ANY WAY!

If you can locate the trouble that has caused the fuse to blow out . . . it is a simple matter to replace it yourself, after the trouble's been corrected. Just be sure the new fuse is the correct amperage—most houses take the fuse marked 15A. If you are in doubt as to the cause of the blown out fuse, call your nearest electrical dealer or our Service Department.

Here are the new, lowered CMP electric rates—

1st 25 KWH ..... 7c KWH  
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ALL KWH over 65 .. 2c KWH  
If you have an approved storage type water heater, you pay only 1c KWH for all over 200 KWH's monthly..

**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Breaking a Soldier's Heart

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY woman, in the next tremendous years of our country's history, is going to be either a taker or a giver. Every old, old woman, with the end of her labors and the quiet of death in sight, and every very young woman—ten, twelve, seventeen years old, must put herself into the class of the takers or that of the givers.

We have come of age in the last terrible years, we Americans. We begin to see the great future that opens before us, a future in which the nations of the world shall all be friends, shall be speaking, as it were, the same language. We shall solve together the age-old problems of want and excess, bitter need and extravagance, inflated currency, depressed currency, overproduction, underproduction.

But this glorious future, that shall remake the whole history of man, will not be reached without acts of separate and individual heroism on your part and mine. It cannot be reached without our determination to achieve it. It is there—the glorious tomorrow, without fear, without poverty, without war. But the statesmen and diplomats and soldiers who are at the top of all our governments cannot accomplish it. It is only the people, ourselves, who can do that.

Hence it is needful for every woman in the world this summer morning to look her own circumstances, her own conduct, severely in the eye, and decide just where she falls short. Just how much is she helping her neighbors to become loyal and useful Americans? Just what sum of happiness, security, service is she rendering to her own people?

"Devil of a Mess," Here is a letter that gives the dark side of the picture, I quote it only in part. "I've come home," writes Pvt. Bates McVayne, "to a devil of a mess. Maybe my nerves are still shaken from a pretty rotten time in the Pacific. Well, anyway, when I left two years ago our kid was three days old. It was like death to part with them, but the arrangement was that Marilyn and the baby were to live with my mother and sisters, and everything was going to be swell.

"Marilyn and the girls quarrelled, and Marilyn took the baby and went and lived with a woman friend. Here the baby was so neglected that my mother went and got her one day and brought charges against my wife, in court. Marilyn then went to live with a man she'd met and fallen in love with, and is still there, and the baby too. The baby seems happy, and doesn't know me, of course, and Marilyn wants a divorce, but the man she is with wants me to pay for it as he thinks charges of complicity or alienation of affection could be brought against him if he pays for it. Marilyn says she will come back to me if I say so, as she feels she treated me badly. My mother and sisters say they will not see me again if Marilyn and I are reconciled. What shall I do? I feel like I have no home, no family and no friends."

There is a warm welcome home



Get hold of the little girl...

### BITTER HOMECOMING

Probably not many returning soldiers will find as unhappy a situation at home as Bates McVayne did, but there is a lot of heartbreak ahead for many poor fellows. His wife was wrong, of course, to live with another man while her husband was away fighting, but she is trying to make amends. It's his mother and sisters who are making a bad situation worse. They have told Bates that they will never speak to him again if he takes his wife back!

There's a little daughter in the picture, too. Bates would like to have her, in any case. She was only a few days old when he left, and does not remember her father, of course. Then there is the other man. He wants Bates to give Marilyn a divorce, and to pay for it too! This maddening mess is a soldier's homecoming "present." "I feel," Bates writes, "like I have no home, no family and no friends."

for a tired soldier! I am advising Bates to wait, to get hold of his little girl and take her to his mother for a long visit, this without antagonizing Marilyn or anyone else. Under the circumstances he will have no trouble in getting hold of the child. His sisters will probably be especially gracious with this arrangement, and time to cool off and view the situation dispassionately will be given everyone.

Such Women Are No Help. But what takers these five women are, and how far from their conception of things is the idea of giving! Giving help, hospitality, friendship, giving service, cooperation, comfort. Their letters to Bates might have been family chronicles full of content, family gossip, cheering reports, hopeful plans. They might have made it impossible for him to forget that he is loved, needed, missed every hour. Instead they have regaled him on petty suspicions, quarrels, scandals, law suits. He has been tormented by anxieties for his child, regret for his mother's distress, resentment at the infidelity of his wife.

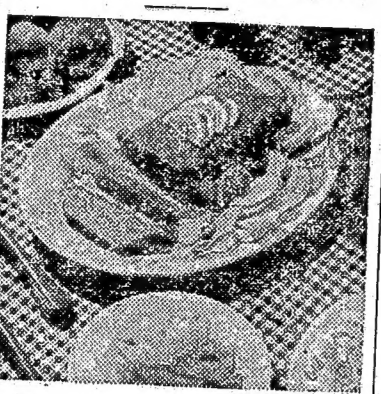
If America and the world are ever to emerge from today's terrible shadow of war, it will not be through women like these that they will be saved. We never can solve national and international problems while our own lives are a confusion of discontents, doubts, idleness, indifference, selfishness. We need strong doses of the old-fashioned virtues of faith, hope and charity. Charity toward starving China, of course, the stricken Europe, of course, the claims of the Red Cross, the War Chests, the homes and aides and drives and institutions, of course. But faith and hope and charity first of all for our own people—the people with whom we have breakfast, and for whom we set the dinner table at night. If each of us plants the three cardinal virtues in the home circle, the world will one day become one great home circle and very close to the Kingdom of God.

### Berry Season Is Here

Blackberries and dewberries are in season now. Plump, full berries with a bright solid color are the choice ones. Since even good quality berries keep only a short time, the housewife should plan to can them or use them otherwise, very soon after the berries reach the home kitchen. Three-fourths cup of the berries is about equal to a medium sized apple in food value. The juice of the berries makes excellent summer beverages and is equally as good in winter.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy During Hot Weather



Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and cucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

Porch supper, box lunches, picnics and buffet parties are an inseparable part of summer. There can be plenty of fun in the shade of the old apple or elm tree, and the family will enjoy getting closer to the great outdoors. Sandwiches or early morning work of meal preparation. Let salads and fruits rest in the cool of the refrigerator so they will be ready when time comes to eat. When chilled, they will be doubly good.

Here's an excellent meat loaf which may be served "as is" with mayonnaise or cucumber sour cream sauce or sliced for sandwiches. Make it easy for yourself by letting the family serve themselves:

### Refrigerator Meat Loaf.

(Serves 6)

2½ cups cold pork or veal  
¾ cup sweet mustard pickle  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon pepper  
4 tablespoons butter or substitute  
Grind together meat and pickle. Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe.

### Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters.

(Serves 6)

6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled  
6 slices bacon  
¾ cup onion, chopped  
5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced  
¾ cup vinegar  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1½ to 2 teaspoons salt

Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurter mixture, mixing well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce. A tray for fillings for "make your own sandwiches" is bound to go over big for a porch supper. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using:

### Mock Chicken Filling.

(Enough for 12 sandwiches)

1 cup cooked veal or pork  
¾ cup finely shredded cooked carrot  
¾ cup finely chopped celery  
2 tablespoons pickle relish  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
Salt to taste

Combine and mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill before serving.

### Lynn Says:

Supper Thoughts. When you are having cold cuts and a substantial salad as main interest for supper, have something hot in the way of a quick bread just out of the oven. Good suggestions include these that bake quickly: corn bread, whole wheat biscuits, prune muffins and orange marmalade rolls.

A freezer of homemade ice cream is a welcome treat at outdoor suppers. Try some flavored with fresh berries or apricots, and be sure to have the cookie jar handy.

Doll up your garden party supper salads with plenty of relishes such as olives, pickles, radishes roses and carrot sticks. They make for nice nibbling.

Bring out the checked cloths and paper napkins, old-fashioned jugs for flowers, and picnic utensils for under-the-trees eating. They go with the atmosphere.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

\*Refrigerator Meat Loaf  
Wheat, Rye, White Bread  
Vegetable Salad Bowl  
Lemonade Almond Jam Bars  
\*Recipe Given

### Nippy Filling.

(Enough for 9 sandwiches)

1 tablespoon horseradish  
1 tablespoon cold water  
2 cups finely ground wieners  
1 cup grated American cheese  
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix horseradish and let stand 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, blending well. Spread between bread or rolls.

### Tuna Snack.

(Makes 8 to 12 sandwiches)

7 ounce can of tuna fish, flaked  
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped  
¾ cup sandwich spread  
Tomato slices  
Crisp, cooked bacon  
Flake fish and add sandwich spread and chopped egg. Serve spread on rolls with tomato and bacon slices.

Salads carry out the prettiness of a porch or garden supper. Make a molded one in the morning and if you have fruits, chill them well before tossing them together

the last minute:

### Molded Cottage Cheese Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup water or fruit juice  
¾ cup chopped celery  
¾ cup chopped, unpeeled apple  
1 cup cottage cheese  
Thinned mayonnaise  
Salt and pepper

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill until firm. Combine celery, apple and cottage cheese with mayonnaise and season. Serve on top of gelatin in lettuce cups.

### Fruit Salad Platter.

(Serves 10 to 12)

2 to 3 large bananas, cut lengthwise  
1 red apple, cut in thin wedges  
1 cup large, dark sweet cherries, seeded  
¾ pint fresh berries  
4 to 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple

Sprinkle bananas and apple with lemon or pineapple juice to prevent turning dark. Line platter or salad bowl with salad greens. Arrange each of the fruits in separate groups, making a pleasing balance of color and shapes. Apple wedges, for example, may be used to separate grapefruit segments. Use honey french or plain french dressing.

### Vegetable Salad Bowl.

Any or all of these various vegetables may be combined in a tossed salad or platter: tomato wedges, cucumber slices, green pepper rings, cauliflower flowerets, onion rings or scallions, green beans or peas cooked, grated raw carrots or cooked, sliced carrots and cooked shredded beets. French dressing served plain or blended with crumbled blue cheese is an excellent accompaniment. Garnish simply with parsley and ripe olives.

### Cole Slaw

With Cottage Cream Dressing (Serves 6)

1 teaspoon salt  
1½ tablespoons vinegar  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
¾ cup milk  
¾ to 1 cup cottage cheese  
3 cups shredded cabbage

Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add cottage cheese and pour over cabbage. Toss before serving.

Grated raw carrot, chopped green pepper or finely diced raw apple combine well with shredded cabbage to make other decorative and taste-pleasing salads. Cottage cream dressing goes well with these combinations and a variety of other fruit and vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Mother-Daughter Button Fronts  
A Smartly Scalloped Two-Piecer



Pattern No. 8613-C is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

Pattern No. 8613-C is just like Mother's in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2½ yards machine-made ruffling for trimming.

Pattern No. 8855 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeve requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size ....

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## Parachutes, Jeeps Will Be Used in

Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?

The man who is expected to take charge of this program is David Godwin, a veteran of the forest service, who has been active in anti-fire experimental work for a number of years.

Godwin already has investigated the possibility of dive-bombing forest fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers. That, however, was a number of years ago, and didn't meet with much success. It was difficult, the experimenters found, to hit the exact spot where the bomb-extinguishers would do the most good, and there was difficulty in covering a sufficiently large area.

Attention enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe, there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters. No doubt a fleet of bombing planes could be used to advantage in blasting a fire out of a forest, especially with ground support from a parachute battalion.

The use of parachute-dropped troops to fight forest fires was first tried a few years ago, and they have been seeing action in this capacity ever since. But there never has been enough of them to combat a really big fire. This number can be expanded greatly after the war, and the wartime training of parachute combat units can bring about the organization of a formidable fire-fighting force.

"Jeep" Will Be Fire Engine. When it comes to post-war techniques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces. The ubiquitous "jeep"—acustomed to the jungle trails of New Guinea and the difficult terrain of Africa and Italy—is already recommended by professional foresters as highly suitable for service as a miniature fire engine. Likewise, the "walkie-talkie" radio unquestionably will be used by the thousands to keep in contact between fire chiefs, their crewmen, aviation spotters, pilots and paratroopers overhead.

"Half-tracks," which combine automobile speeds with tank and tractor ability to negotiate swamps and rugged land, can serve efficiently as big brother to the jeeps, and for use as bulldozers to scrape fire trail barriers to the progress of flames. Bulldozers already are essential fire-fighting equipment.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back

fires, which are a real menace to the forest service.

With the "snags," especially to carry out the most important work of the forest service.

When tree tops are checked in an area as big as the story of tomato

After landing the "smoke jumper" in a work with his portable fire extinguisher, as axes and spades. The heavier equipment chute when necessary.

Host of Small Fires Do Most

A tough forest fire is a terrible enemy to combat. It sometimes attacks on a front from one to more than twenty miles in width. It can sweep forward at a speed to overtake a man on horseback. It develops a heat that can ignite a stump more than 100 yards removed from any flames. It snags air currents to the speed of a tornado.

The great forest fires, the ones we read about, are the more spectacular and do terrific damage—but

there are a great many small fires, and these are the ones that do the most damage.

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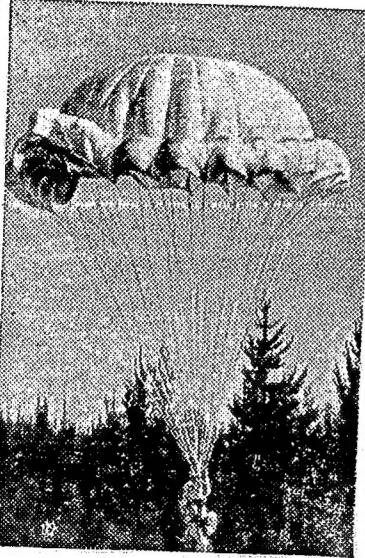
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# Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

## Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources



As soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying firefighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous growth.

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?

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Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back

fires," burning out areas in the path of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control.

The parachute, however, will doubtless have a glory and a duty all its own. His greatest service will come from the fact that he can get there first. Once a watcher from a fire-tower or from a patrolling plane spots smoke, it need be only a few minutes until a parachute can land within 50 or 100 yards of the blaze, and by getting there while the fire is just starting, he will be able in many cases to extinguish it without additional help.

**Paratroopers by Hundred.**  
But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry. A single big plane may bring a score or more paratroopers; a dozen planes could bring them by the hundreds.

"With their faces protected by plastic masks, heads covered with padded helmets, and bodies covered with non-ripping fabrics, to spare them injuries in case of tree-top landings; and with coils of rope handy for quick descent from the trees, the paratroopers can reach a fire many precious minutes sooner than men on trucks or horseback can generally arrive.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratroopers. Sometimes these are hand-pumps with a small tank of water. An alternative device uses water but builds the pressure behind it with carbon dioxide, either in its liquid form or in the form of "dry ice." Some portable extinguishers use carbon dioxide itself to play upon the fire. It snuffs them out by driving away the oxygen. Extinguishers of greater capacity and other supplies will be attached to parachutes and dropped from other planes.

Meantime, the jeeps and half-tracks, trucks and bulldozers will be moving up with other reinforcements and supplies. They may bring the flame throwers to build back fires, if necessary. They'll bring long lines of hose and high-pressure pumps, powered by motors which are twins to those used on roadways. With the high pressure equipment, they'll be able to combat fires in "snags," dead trees which are an especial menace because they tend to carry ground fires upward to the tops of other trees.

**Ground Reinforcements.**  
When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be. In an old forest a crown fire may be as high above ground as the 15th story of a skyscraper—with no automatic sprinkler system to help

combat it, and plenty of oxygen to make it burn freely.

Thus, if the original fire does get out of control of the first paratroopers to reach it, and proves too big for the first reinforcements also, it is almost certain that the third wave of paratroopers and ground forces will resort to building backfires and digging trenches as the maximum effort to check it. Bulldozers and plow-equipped half-tracks will mechanize a large part of the digging job. Men with flame-throwers and extinguishers will handle the backfires. Other men with gasoline-powered "chain-saws" will clear the path of the bulldozers and half-tracks of trees too big for them to bowl over.

America has a big stake in forest lands. Forest operators are seeing to it that our trees continue to grow, but they know that fire is the biggest menace to growth. They need weapons with which to fight fires, and they expect those that this war provides will help to keep a better control over this persistent enemy.

**On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered**

**System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands**

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities increasing all classes of mail to an unprecedented volume.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific. In March, 1944, there were 36,686,937 pieces of letter mail dispatched to the Pacific showing clearly that the mail volume increased well over 100 per cent in one year. It is expected that it will rise even farther.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department, Washington, D. C. Here, ship and plane movements are traced and communicated daily to the fleet post offices by wire and airmail. Information on ship and plane movements come in from all over the world—by radio, letter and messenger.

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearance—some within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands. The large ones serving the mobile units are designated as fleet post offices.

**What Navy Men Want.**  
Extensive surveys show that navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in their letters.

Such surveys also show that they positively know what they don't want. They don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and fancy toilet kits. These foods do not survive the trip to the Pacific and arrive in a battered, moldy condition.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).
2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package.
3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address.
4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.
5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.

**A Great Opportunity**  
We'll see if our big boys in the studios can take it. They're getting overseas shots like mad. Two top men from each studio have been invited by the government to go over. Idea is for them to be shown the horrors of Nazism, Fascism, concentration camps, torture chambers, so that from now on they can keep this in mind when planning pictures. Hordes of slaves from many countries must be reeducated. Pictures will teach them the meaning of freedom.

**Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD**

HOLLYWOOD, the town that's made "colossal," "gigantic," and "stupendous" the keynotes of the movie, likes nothing better than giving the fans their money's worth. Where the stage supplies a line of 20 girls in a musical, the movies (bless 'em) give us 200. Such prodigality pays off and always has. That's one reason studios do things in a big way.

Some of the boys recently sat down and figured that the fans who pay to see Fred MacMurray or Betty Davis in a picture would be twice as eager to see their favorites if said favorites were to do two roles in the same film instead of the customary single stint. Two for the price of one is the bait held out for the bobby-soxers would queue up if a marquee were to read: "Tonight: 2—Frank Sinatra—2!"

The dual role (one star playing two parts in the same movie) is back in vogue with a bang. Actors are delighted—and why not?—since this means twice as many clousers. But camera men and technicians are cussin' right out loud for making a pair of actors sprout where there should be one is a tricky and tedious job. It was bad enough in days of silent movies to match such action, but with dialogue the problem takes on the tone of a Russian trying to translate a speech done in Chinese.

## It's an Epidemic

Over at Mutual, Fred MacMurray is playing twin brothers in the comedy "Pardon My Past," on which Leslie Fenton serves as both producer and director. This comedy has Fred playing two distinct characters, one comedy, the other a heavy. When I asked Fred how he liked being a split personality he quipped back at me with: "Don't forget, Hedda, it isn't every man who gets a chance to shake hands with himself. And it isn't every man who gets the chance of being his own rival for the affections of pretty Marguerite Chapman."

Over at Warners, Betty Davis is having herself an emotional daisy day as two girls—one good, the other bad—in "A Stolen Life." Betty's a triple-threat gal on this. She's also producing it. Betty about emotes herself to pieces when she plays a single role, so you can imagine what this is doing to her.

Cornel Wilde of "A Song to Remember" is also hitting the dual role trail in "A Thousand and One Nights," a technician extravaganza of old Baghdad. Al Green, director, had his hands full on this one, for not only does Cornel do a dual stint but Dennis Hoey works in double exposure throughout the story, impersonating an eastern potentate and his wicked twin brother, Hajj. Ray Remmahan, camera man, told me he went berserk trying to keep the characters straight on the film.

In "Scared Stiff," which comes from Pine-Thomas, Lucien Littlefield also plays two parts, eccentric twin brothers, who get mixed up in the theft of a jewel-studded chess set, of all things! Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man" plays identical twins, too.

**The Hard Way**  
On the stage a few plays have had a star play two separate and distinct parts in the same show. This causes the actor or actress to make quick costume changes just off the stage and switch wigs as quickly as possible. But it really takes a movie camera to present anything as boisterous and blatant as Betty Hutton singing a duet with herself in "Here Come the Waves" or Gene Kelly's startling alter ego routine in which he serves as his own dancing partner in "Cover Girl."

The dual role, however, is as old as the moving picture itself. Way back in the days of short-reelers technicians discovered how to make half a film, take a scene, then wind back and expose the other half which had remained unexposed. Crude double exposure was thus obtained, but it was a far cry from such smooth achievements as having Fred MacMurray hand himself a letter in "Pardon My Past" or Cornel Wilde's duel with himself in "A Thousand and One Nights."

The stars enjoy the glory of a showy dual assignment. No, they don't get twice their salary, but the extra footage, applause and glory make up for the lack of bulge in their bank accounts.

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**Whales' Teeth, Elephants' Tails, Stones for Money**

Shopping in the Fijis, natives slap down a whale's tooth as they order a couple of coconuts from the village grocer. Curiously, whale's teeth are the official medium of exchange among inhabitants of these romantic islands in the South Pacific.

A bit on the ponderous side, to be sure, but Fiji money isn't nearly so weighty as the huge chunks of stone used by members of the Baluba tribe in the Belgian Congo of Africa. The X-shaped slab is very rare, employed by the African natives solely in bartering for wives. Among natives of West Africa the elephant tail is another highly respected form of currency. This queer kind of exchange was used as far back as 1800, when Portuguese traders did a thriving business in buying and selling slaves.

## Household Hints

If a rubber ring around the top of a jar of preserves is inferior and causes a leak, pour melted paraffin wax around the top.

For cooking fresh asparagus, use an old percolator. Stand the asparagus in the percolator, add boiling water, cover and cook.

To starch men's collars very stiff, add a tablespoonful of epsom salts to an ordinary-sized pan of starch.

Since fiber door mats are hard to replace, keep the old ones in good repair by cutting off frayed edges, rebinding, or overcasting worn places.

Square containers in the refrigerator save space, but round containers permit better circulation of air than do square dishes set close together.

To crush pills for a sick person, place the pills between two tablespoons fitted together and press hard. There will be no mess or loss.

When cleaning walls, broom cover won't slip off if it is made to fit. Cut two pieces of cotton, each 18 inches long and 11 inches wide and seam at bottom and one of the sides. Hem top and other side and attach small bias ties at corners. Slip over your broom and tie. Remove cover for laundering.

**Dog Collected Funds in Life; Continues in Death**

Since 1892, in Paddington Station, London, a mongrel dog named Tim has collected nearly \$10,000 for the widows' and orphans' fund of a British railroad, says Collier's. For 11 years, Tim met all trains and begged for coins to be dropped in the tin box fastened to his collar.

When Tim died of old age in 1902, his body was mounted and placed in a glass case in the station, where he still continues his work, collecting coins through a slot in his stand.

**SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER**

Before the end of 1945, synthetic rubber production will probably be at the rate of a million tons a year. This record has been accomplished in three years, since the fall of Singapore.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.

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**Host of Small Fires Do More Damage Than the Few Great Ones**

A tough forest fire is a terrible enemy to combat. It sometimes attacks on a front from one to more than twenty miles in width. It can sweep forward at a speed to overtake a man on horseback. It develops a heat that can ignite a stump more than 100 yards removed from any flames. It stirs air currents to the speed of a tornado.

The great forest fires, the ones we read about, are the more spectacular and do terrific damage—but

there are 10,000 times as many little fires, which we seldom hear about, and the sum total of their damage is the greater of the two. Anyhow, every big fire was little when it started. Who starts them? The public accounts for approximately 98 per cent of all forest fires, according to the official records of the forest service, careless tossing of burning matches or tobacco is described as the most frequent cause. Incendiaries—people who start fires for a

thrill or for malice—rank second. Approximately 61,000 men are kept constantly subject to fire fighting duty today. Of these, some 52,500 are responsible to state foresters and administrators of privately owned timberlands, and about 9,000 are members of the federal land administrative agencies which include the forest service. In spite of their efforts, however, fire annually destroys as much as 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
John J. Foster, Minister  
11:00 Morning Worship. Guest Speaker, Rev. Oorville O. Loder, Assistant State Superintendent. The choir will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kneeland. Anyone interested in joining the choir is invited to attend practice that evening.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Witson, superintendent.  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."  
Men's Brotherhood meeting June 26. Members and their families are meeting at the church at six o'clock. They will go to Chesley Saunders' camp for their annual picnic supper. The entertainment committee is Bob Brooks, Jim Crockett and Maurice Brooks.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.  
Testimonial meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 24.

The Golden Text is: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalms 24:1).  
The citations from the Bible include the following passages:  
"By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. Let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him: for he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalms 33: 9, 8, 9).  
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual evolution alone is worthy of the exercise of divine power. Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. Creation is ever appearing, and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source" (pages 135: 9-10 and 507: 24-25, 28-29).

### C M P ANNOUNCES NEW

### STORE AND OFFICE HOURS

Beginning Monday, June 18, the Central Maine Power Company announces a new summer schedule of store and office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays through Fridays and 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays.

This schedule is effective in all stores and offices and will extend throughout the summer. During this period, the Company announces that all emergency service will be taken care of as at present. Customers who may require emergency service outside of regular store hours are asked to consult their local telephone directories for information as to what number to call.

### RATION TIMETABLE

### MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD:

Book 4  
K-2 through J-2 expire June 30;  
K-2 through P-2 expire July 31;  
Q-2 through U-2 expire Aug. 31;  
V-2 through Z-2 expire Sept. 30.

Blue Stamps (10 points each)  
GOOD: Book 4  
U-2 through S-2 expires June 30  
T-2 through X-2 expires July 31  
Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1 expire Aug. 31  
D-1 through H-1 expires Sept. 30  
FUEL OIL (10 Gals. Each Unit)  
Periods 4, 5 (1944-45 Issue) expire Aug. 31; Periods 1 through 5 (1944-45 Issue) expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR—Book Four, Stamp 30, good for 5 lbs. expires August 31.  
GASOLINE  
expire June 21; A-15 (6 gals. each) valid June 22, expire Sept. 21; B-6 (5 gals. each) valid June 22, expire June 30; B-7, C-7 (5 gals. each) good until further notice.  
SHOES (1 Pair Each) notice  
Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, good indefinitely. New Stamp Valid Aug. 1.

RENT CONTROL—All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan are staying at Everett Bean's during Mrs. Bean's absence in Vermont. Malcolm Mundt, who is soon to be inducted into army service, came from Westbrook to visit his parents last week.

F. A. Wilson, who has been passing his annual vacation at F. A. Mundt's returned to his home in Waverly, Mass.

A. J. Penselee from Auburn was a guest Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

**BORN**  
In Rumford, June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball of Albany, a daughter.

**DIED**  
In West Paris, June 14, Mrs. Mabel Dubler Jackson, wife of George L. Jackson, aged 76 years.

In West Paris, June 15, Loren Trask, formerly of Newry, aged 77 years.

In West Paris, June 18, Clayton A. Churchill, aged 71 years.

## Camp Supplies

### BLANKETS, KETTLES

### DOUBLE BOILERS

### DISH PANS

### PERCOLATORS

### KNIVES, FORKS

and numerous others

at

## BROWN'S

### VARIETY STORE

Combination

### Storm and Screen Doors

2-8x-8

Pre-War Quality and Workmanship

### Granulated Rock Wool